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BOOK EXPARIMENTAL to the recommendate proposite to the Manusian House, where he will be pleased to see his old customers and many new once. He hopes by strict attention to Idustiness, and by charging reasonable prices, such as suit the times, to merit and receive a lair proport on of public palronago.

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CAPT. THOMAS STEELE. SATURDAY......AUGUST 3, 1861.

Who are the Disunionists? The disunionists, truly guilty of disloyalty to our government, the best when faithfully administered, ever. known among men, are those who persistently agitated the country with unconstitutional schemes. For some thirty years, the North has persistently, wantonly, wickedly disturbed the public tranquility by unwarranted, unconstitutional, unlawful, and disloyal intermeddling with the rights and peace of the South on questions over which the puritanical and perfidious Yunkees had neither moral nor political jurisdiction. Such forbearance as the South displayed at their intolerable outrages, manifested in every form that ingenuity could invent, was never before shown, and evinced the earnestness and denth of Southern attachment to the Constitution and Union. But the irrepressibles were resolved to achieve their guilty object of the destruction of slavery, even if the government, the Constitution and the Union, were all irretrievably ruined. Lincoln said arrested by the nmendments which were prothe Union could not exist, half free and half slave States, but all must be free or all slave; and the wur he is now waging, on pretense of sustaining the government, is really prosecuted for the incidental object of compulsory abolition of slavery. Seward emphatically a direct tax to provide additional revenue subscribed the same fiendish, traitorous theo-ry. And the Northern pulpits, presses, restrums, and streets, are vocal with similar ut- \$30,00,000 are expected to be raised as folterances. Facts, also, in the progress of the war, in spite of all hypocritical pretences to the contrary, go to prove the reality of the diabolical design. The people of the South, in resisting unconstitutional aggression, by withdrawing from faithless and perfidious Confederates, did but resist the principles of disunion sown broadcast in the north, and evince their own attachment to the principles of the Union. It is a mockery and a fraud to talk of preserving the Union without the guarantees of the Con-titution. It is an intolerable insult to a free and brave people to talk of enforcing their submission to an unconstitutional usurpation. In the transition of the case, and trent it as louses, chattels, and slaves. The bill also properly includes all lands and lots, with their improvements, dwelling lieuwes, chattels, and slaves. The bill also properly includes all lands and louses, chattels, and slaves. triumphantly in vindication of the South as triumphantly in vindication of the South as used in distilling spiritous liquors, diffeen M scauley did in vindication of the people of cents on every gallon of capacity. Ferment-England in overthrowing the Stuart dynasty, ed and malt liquors are to be taxed five cents on a gallon. Vehicles used exclusively for the transportation of merchandise are to be free; but carriages are to be taxed at SI; north, and their aiders, abettors, and allies, those over \$1,000 to be taxed \$50, with interwho have long practiced aggression upon the constitutional rights of the South. History It is the misfortune of the direct system of will so indict, try, convict, and record them. national taxation to be grossly unequal in its Je.f. Davis, this day and hour, is, in our hon-operation. It must be levied, according to est opinion, a truer friend of the Union than the Constitution, in proportion to the census friend than W. H. Seward. John C. Breek- setts has but one half the number of people iuridge is a truer friend than John J. Crit- that Ohio has; but, being an old commu tenden. It is true that Davis and Lincoln are at war. But the war is a war of aggression on the one side and a war of resistance to the Treasury of the United States \$2,3001. on the other. Lincoln has virtually abdica- 090, while Massachusetts' \$1,000,000,000 ested his constitutional powers, usurped powers ve-ted in Congress, trampled under foot the power of the Judiciary, and is enforcing his more than half as much tax. The result of remorseless rule with the means of a military the measure is, therefore, to throw upon the det to and despot. Davis is rendering loyal and obedient service to God and man in resisting by force this lawless usurpation. He sisting by force this lawless usurpation. He stands sublimely and justifiably on the sucred, reserved right of the people, plainly expressed in the Constitution, of attering, reforming, or abalt himset their constitution and attended to the constitution of attering their vote for this direct tax, and are easing their vote for this direct tax, and are easing their shallow pretense that the South fired the first shot in discreditable in states manship, and shot in discreditable in statesmanship, and effit the Pennsylvania manufactures at this

FT The Frankfort Commonwealth of yes- land. The Frankfort Commonwealth of yes-terday literally grovels in the very slough of worth but \$1,000! It is worse than thut. submission to the tyranny of the Usurper, and The duty upon tea and coffee does not disraves and rages with implacable hatred to-wards the South. The fact evinces any thing as if it was worth a dollar a pound. This is raves and rages with implacable hatred to- criminate us to price. It taxes tea that is Union; for no sane man can hope for that as and against the poor, who use the cheaper the fruit of war. The Union is the outgrowth article, and who, therefore, pay twice as of the underlying principle of fraternity; war is the destruction of all fraternity. The idea of coffee and other articles of a similar charof conquering such a people as those repre- justice in the arrangement of its revenue presented by the victors at Manassus, is sheer gramme, or there will be loud complaints madness; and even if it could be achieved, from the West. the achievement itself would defeat the pretended object of restoring the government. Fencing School. - See the advertisement not that professed in Crittenden's resolution, tion in the indispensable art of self-defense; alone. A terrific reaction will follow all this to wield the sword. infatuation; for it cannot be long concealed BEN. McCullougu's Allegen Battle.

Any of our readers who may wish a dispatches, reporting a great victory achieved good fitting coat, pants, or vest, are referred to the establishment of Jno. W. Voorhis, souri. It seems strunge to us that, if such a so was that the Administration party is cviind that the white man's party of his own. 2 th Admin's

Mr. Crittenden and the War.

tenden and Peace-Simms and War." This cry had its due effect. Crittenden was elected-Simms defeated. But though Crittenden's influence was held to be measureless, what have we got as the fruit of it? What are STATES RIGHTS TICKET. the proofs of his statesmanship and influence? Has he restored the Union? Has he stopped the contrary, he has had passed a resolution, FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, unjustly accusing the South with bringing on the war, and in effect requiring its prosecu- themselves: (Regular Election, first Monday in Angust.) tions till the South be interly sujugated; for no one knows better than he ought to know, that the restoration of the Government can never be effected by the ferocious and unconstitutional war waged by the Usnrper against a free and brave people. All the fruits of Crittenden's vannted statesmanship have turned to bitter ashes on the lips. We do not believe that he meant to practice delusion upon the people; but it is past all question that the people feel themselves deluded by their trust in his influence, his statesmanship, and his fitness for the place and time upon, which unfortunately for his country, as for his own fame, he has been east. Henry Clay, had he been in the position of John J. Crittenden, would have stopped the wicked war by themoral force of his manly dennuciation; and he would have had his right arm torn from his shoulder before he would have signed the declaration that the war was brought or by Southern disunionists. But history will fasten the crime on the parties truly guiltyon those whose unconstitutional aggressions, as the public once supposed were meant to be posed, abandoned, and never renewed, by Mr. Crittenden himself.

Direct United States Tax.

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It is the misfortune of the direct system of Robert Toombs is a truer of the States. It is really numbers that are taxed, not wealth. For instance, Massachu-

or abolishing their government at all times eyes to see if a letter system of raising monand in whatever manie they please. The ey can not be devised-one that will be more will be discredited by candid history, when seeking the true causes of the existing war and the successfull revolution to which it inevitably points. It would be as true to say George Washington caused the American read protected at the expense of the rest of volution as to charge Jefferson Davis with the States. Revise the odious Morrill bringing on this civil war. Lord North, the Minister of George the Thiful, was the guilty instigator of the Revolutionary War, as Seward is of the present war; and both wars were ish, and they try to escape their full share of the burdens of this war. They want, instead, engendered by the toryism of the respective to tax tea and coffee, articles that are used by about every family, rich and poor, in the

else than desire for the restoration of the a positive discrimination in fuvor of the rich is the destruction of all fraternity. The idea acter. Congress must show more sense and

Cincinnati Enquirer, July 31xt.

A subjugated people would be unworthy of of Cap. De Reu, who teaches Fencing and equality in the government, even if the vie- Bayonet Exercise. We are assured that the tors had justice or magnatimity enough to Captain is perfectly au fait in his science. In grant it. All men of sense know this. We time of general peace, some argument might conclude, therefore, that an incidental object, be necessary to induce pupils to seek instrucstimulates the bigotry of the northern war but that would be superfluous in these terriparty. Ephraim is joined to his idol; let him ble times when every man may be called on

from the proud freemen of Kentucky that they have been deceived and betrayed.

BEN. MCCLECCH'S Allegen Datter, saddlers have no business to interiere. The war disconstitutions and district of their accuracy, special telegraphic men of Virginia, the bogus members. Carlisle He has sounded the toesin of alarm to the district of their accuracy, special telegraphic men of Virginia, the bogus members. Carlisle Any of our readers who may wish a dispatches, reporting a great victory achieved merchanttailor, Main street. He has an elegant assortment of cloths, cassimeres, &c.,
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During the late Congressional canvass, the more Republican of the 26th ult. The tone? party cry of the Lincolnites was-"Critten- of its criticism is more acrid than good taste den aml Union-Simms and Disunion-Crit- warrants, but the theme and the subject- routed-the Federals hoisted a Black flagindorse the Republican's charge of hypoerisy. stances attending the capture, &c., &c. Mr. Crittenden is not a mun of that sort.
But he is a politician of another sort. He belongs to that class of minds who can never nineteen hundred men under Col. Woodruff, perceive much of wisdom and patriotism in the and six hundred Virginia troops commanded the war? Has he given us peace, or even the runks of political opponents, and who largely by Cols. Patton, Corns, and Genkins.

The Federal troops, after the skirmish at hope of peace? Nothing of the kind; but, on magnify such qualities on their own side; and Burboursville, were joined by two companies who therefore are never content with anything done, no matter how well, unless done by force to 1900 men. Thus reinforced, the Fed-

The Crittenden Resolutions.

We took occasion very briefly to refer to the and false. They commence with the assertion that the present unhallowed Lincoln war was brought upon the country by the South. This we emphatically deny, and Mr. Crittenden can only expect to be believed in this assertion by Black Republican fanatics, who willingly forget all their aggressions upon the South three from Coal Hill and advanced days the to withdraw from the Union by the continued side of the creek, and immediately comm aggressions of the North, and that the war has been commenced and is now being carried on by the same fanatical party which for years trampled upon the laws and the Constitution in order to harass and cripple the South. We deny further the assertion of Mr. Crittenden that "this war is not waged in a spirit of coppression and subjugation." The whole ingitire which was I eng poured upon them to be believed and subjugation." pression and subjugation. It is openly pro-claimed by the leaders of the Black Republi-can party that the war must not close until eral forces dismounted and completely disthe South is subjugated and their peculiar in- abled the six pounder of the Virginians this determination. And "the objects to be obtained before the war shall cease" are not the restoration of the Union, or the maintain-wild shout broke from the Virginia troops. updishment of that object, his services danger. may be necepted by Lincoln & Co; but he can-uot expect to be believed or indorsed by any the "Pence Maker" with terrible effect. He one outside of the Black Republican ranks, "disbdged the Northern troops from the houses Nobody of either side believes, or can believe, in which they had taken refuge. The Vir that the object of the war is "to maintain the ginians now advanced to the very edge of the mire the hardthood which could make such an ry. The effect soon became visible, the North assertion. The Constitution with all its most ern ranks recled and swayed before the close sa red principles has been utterly ignored and discharges. Three times they fell into distrampled upon by Lincoln & Co., and the war order, when the Virginians would slacken fire inaugurated by a direct violation of its most to lure them back again. The Northern troops positive requirements. Mr. Crittenden must shot too high all the time. Their artillery trust largely to the ignorance and gullibility was well served for a few rounds, but after of the people when venturing so monstrous that they shot very wildly, the balls passing an absurdity before them. To trumple upon | many feet over the Virginians. The battle the laws and Constitution in every conceiva- lasted over three hours. It commenced about ble manner, and openly and boldly to avow two c'clock, and it was near dark when these outrages, is surely a strange way of the enemy precipitately left the field, leaving "maintaining their principles." But we waste 27 men dead on the field and 28 prisoners, time in exposing this silly and contemptible twaddle of Mr. Crittenden. It is unworthy Virginians. of any man who has occupied the position before the public which he has. It would have taken prisoner. Capt. Corns shot Woodrull been far better for the fame of Mr. Critten-with a Sharpe's rifle. The bull passed through den had he staid at home, in his own distracted his hips. Lieut. Col. Neff was also take and unhappy State, and tried to persuade them prisoner. Col. Norton was also taken, that the Black Republican Administration was Virginians took three Colonels prisoners, only desirous of "maintaining the principles of Lieutenant Colonel, five Captains, and killed the Constitution." and did not wish to interfere four Captains. A French officer of "Crimean with Southern rights or institutions. There notoriety also fell into the hands of the Virare a large number of Kentuckians whom it ginians. The loss on the Virgwill be difficult to persuade to adopt either the five killed and nine wounded. prenuble or resolutions so unanimously ap- the Northern side, as stated by their officers, proved of by the fanatics in Congress. Their and privates, is over three hundred. During hearty adoption by such a body as the present—the battle they were ronstantly engaged in man of their true character.

To the Public.

CAMP BOONE, TENN., July 25, 1861. We, the undersigned members of the Hamilton Guards," from the counties of Bourbon, Clarke, and Montgomery, for the purpose of contradicating the faire and infa-Union men of Kentucky about Camp Boone, do certify that we have all the necessaries and comforts which we desire: that we are well leased with our officers with our fare and everything connected with the camp; and that there is not a man in our company that could be in-due of to leave until the Abelition hordes of the North are driven from Southern soil: Chas. C. Ivey,

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The class which has for its object instruction, both theoretical and practical, in tactics. will meet the following evenings of each week at the armory of the Governor's Guards, at 43 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. A prompt attendance on the part of every

member is requested. augl t-wlw

Cincinnati Gazette: "The Kenton Union Regiment is rapidly heing put on a war footing, and in a very short time, say before the August election, it will be prepared to make a good report in ballots or bullets for the Union."

What does this mean? A good report in ballots or ballets? Think of it, reader.

joy, of Illinoiresolution to the effect that if the negroes of themselves claim are loyal!-Courier.

The Virginians victorious-the Federals matter justify pretty stringent commentary, rapture of three Colonels and other officers-We owe it to ourselves to say that we do not | Col. Woodruff wounded-Amusing circum-

eral army moved upthe turnpike road through Tayses Valley in the direction of the Kanawha River

The Virginia forces anticipating this moveresolutions offered by Mr. Crittenden in the ment, had errected fortifications and batteries House of Representatives. The whole tenor at Con's Hill, over which the road passed. e resolutions are deceptive, hypocritical, The Federal troops were by some means in

forget all their aggressions upon the South, tance from Coal Hill, and advanced down the and upon the Constitutional guarantees which Kauawha river to meet the enemy. The it gave to Southern citizens. We say, and energy had reached the river and took up their there are millions of our fellow-citizens as honest and as patriotic as Mr. Crittenden who lienest and as patriotic as Mr. Crittenden who camp Thompkins. Capt. Patton, of the Knbelieve with us, that the South was compelled much a Rifles, formed his men on the upper aggressions of the North, and that the war has the attack with one piece of artillery, a six

buth believes and understands that the war by the Virginians, who are certainly the finest

stitutions overthrown. The very men who virginians then prepared to retreat, in fact, a voted for this resolution of Mr. Crittenden portion of them had fallen back; when, forproclaimed upon the floor of Congress tunately, Capt. Corns came up with the Fairance of the Constitution; but simply the sub-jugation of the South to the despotic sectional fury. A short time before Corns came, rule of Northern Abolitimists. If Mr. Crit- Capt. Patton fell, shot through the right tenden is ready to indorse this tyrannical Ad-shender by a M ne bull. He was taken ministration to that extent, and to aid in the from the field—the doctor says he is in no

of the Constitution;" and we ad- creek, and poured in a terril le file of musket-

The loss on the Virginia side was sauling off their dead in wagons. When they retreated, they were compelled to upset a wagon filled with slain to effect their escape The enemy left thirty gnns on the field and a

After the retreat of the Federal troops, the Virginians crossed over to the battle-field The sight that met their gaze was horrible. Here tay a man with a part of his head shot ous statements which have been made by the away gasping for I reath. Others were weltering in their own blood, gosping "Water! " Water! !! tears over the unfortunate wounded, and did everything in their power to relieve them. Some of the wounded in plored the Virginians not to kill them, to let them live a littl longer. They said infterwards that they did not expect to receive any quarter. They were greatly surprised to receive such kind treatment from the "relads." There is one trarkablething connected with this battle, and also the skirmish at Barboursville. It is this During both these engagements the Federal troops hoisted a black play. Our men saw it distinctly in both battles. Woodruff says he knows nothing about it.

The manner in which two of the Federal Colonels were captured was a little amusing. It was agreed between Woodruff and the Colonels to fire a house in case he succeeded in guining the victory. These Colonels were down the river with the baggage guarding it. When the Virginians crossed the branch they fired all the houses on the lower side of the branch, for fear that they would again be attacked. The Colonels seeing the "signal, an I supposing all was right, rode up to the battle, and were surrounded and taken prisoner by Genkins' men. The Federal troops re-treated four miles down the river after the Yours,

THE SCENE IN CONGRESS-MR. CRITTEN-DEN .- The scene presented by the Senate and llouse of Representatives is indescribble. The gloom hung like a pall over both houses. act the public business. No one seemed to feel this more intensely than Mr. Crittenden of Kentucky. When he rose on Monday morning he asked, "Well, what further news?" He had gone to bed under the delusion that the Federal army had triumphed. We find the following paragraph in the "Covington News' department of the back in astonishment, and when the facts were brought before him he went back, sat lown, and, putting his head down upon his hands, burst into tears. I saw him that night, and there is no longer room for doubt on which side Mr. Crittenden's feelings are enlisted.—New York Post.

The gallant Vallandigham, from Ohio has shown himself a patriot and a state-man. His speech on the loan bill, delivered in the A PLAN TO FREE THE NEGROES.—Love- House on the 10th, is one of the best we ever Congress a read. He arraigns Lincoln and the traitor-ous crew around him as the assassins of the the South run and the authors of the wicked soldiers have no business to interiere. The and unconstitutional war losing waged by the &c., tried to prevent its passage, but it was great nor hwest, and hundreds and thousand · fort .- Henderson Rep.

Ber We copy the following from the Balti- Battle of Scary Creek, Virginia, fought July Interesting Letterifrom North Missouri---State of Affairs there --- Atrocious Conduct of the Usurper's Military Subordinates --- Indomitablo Spirit of the People of Missouri --- Abun- Editors Ycoman: dant Crops-Intolerance and Tyranny of the

Union Mon, &c., &c.

Missonri, and there are quartered upon the ties of Owen, Carroll, and Trimble. stances may require; and from here, com-panies are detailed to serve at l'tica, five niles west, Grand River bridge, two and a half miles west, and Medicine Creek bridge are continually employed in throwing up for re-election at the next August election. breastworks, and in gathering materials for block houses-it being the intention to erect fortifications which will emable them, in case of attack, to sweep the town, and at the sum time serve for defense against any attack which may be made by the State troops. Since the battle at Carthage, they have lost all their contempt for the "miscellancous a cortment of hardware," as they suceringly termed the arms of the State men, and have vinced a disposition to get hold of all re-maining in the country. On Saturday night last, a company of thirty soldiers made a decent upon a neighborhood about five miles from town, rousing men, women, and children from their beds, and throwing every thing into confusion, and searching, without scruple or delicacy, the apartments and beds of ladies, young and old. The first house, or probably he second, searched, was reached without un knowledge upon the part of the occupants that troops were at hand; but by the time shoes, WALL PAPER, CARPET BAGS, &c., they had tairly begun their night's work, run ners were sent through the neighborhood in every direction, notifying the people of the mischief going on. About daylight, they returned to camp, having purloined some four or five old gans which were searcely worth pack-

The battle of Carthage, of which I spoke ust now, was fought by the State men with their old guns -- some rifles, some shotguns, and some few old muskets. There is much dispute as to the number of killed on the Federal side. I saw a letter from a young ma to his uncle, a resident of this place, in which he stated, that being detailed to gather up the end and wounded, he had counted nearly 200 Federals on the ground; and us the fight was a running one, for fourteen miles, he could scarcely have seen all. There were quite a umber of Kentuckians in the fight, and from this county were Jas. McDowell, formerly of Mason county, Kentucky; a young wan, Berry Gill, formerly of Mason county; an old man of 61 years of age, and John Graves, an old solder of the war of 1812, and brother of the late Hon. W. J. Graves, of Louisville. Indeed, our old men responded to Gov. Jackson's call with great alacity, and furnished more than their proportionate share of men. Communication with the State troops is nearly entirely ent off, and all that can be known here at present is, that they are in the south de of the State under the command Gen. McCullough. As to the plan of the campaign thing is now known; but it is well known

The news of the battle in Virginia created great excitement here; and faces which had We are ready on the shortest notice to furnish a ot worn a smile for the last month, gave vidence of the gratification the news caused them. The Union men, on the contrary, af- all our work to give satisfaction. Call and examino feet to think very lightly of it—think the our stock, on Main street, one door above the Fardamage sustained one to be easily repaired, and that it will serve to rouse the North to ven greater efforts than they have made The killed, wounded, and missing, the Linadnites say, are but a few hundred, and at granting this, of what kind of stuff are Linoln's army made, which, after months of from Manassas, and weeks of heralding to the Feb. 19, 1861 tf. world how they were going to unnihilate the rebels, run from the battle with inconsiderable loss, desert their batteries, baggage, an l stores, and leave their extensive equipments

Certainly, if in every battle they intend to matter how unsightly it was before. run from the field as soon as their men begin | Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold everswhere, to fall, and scamper over the country like seared dogs, the day is far, very far distant, when the Stars and Stripes will wave from the Kennebec to the Rio Gaude. But again if the battle resulted in a rout, if not an annihilation of Lucoln's forces, what then? The nrmy was made up of the very best Northern material. The most experienced men of the North were placed in command. The en
D. Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. thusiasm of officers and men was unbounded -all were sangnine of victory; and yet not only another army like this shall be raised, be of cure may be relied on. as good materials, provided with as good an equipment, still months must clapse before it is peculiarly snited. It will in a short time bring they can be put in as good drill, and even on the monthly period with regularity. then the prestige of success is with the South. The confidence imparted by buttles won is with the South—and the feelings by which the Northern hordes will be influenced, will be different from those which influenced them before the battle of Manassas.

In regard to Mi souri, it may be briefly said, that all men in the State service are now well other time they are safe. armed. They are being drilled by efficient officers, and nothing is further from their thoughts than disbanling. The crops have been line, and there is now in the State secure. enough provision to maintain an army of 100,000 men for twelve months, over and above what is needed for home purposes. All the constitution, is temporarily ealm here, but all seem to realize that they are resting upon a volcano, age, which should be carefully preserved, whoes throes may at any time involve any Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, whoes throes may at any time involve any and all in common ruin. Every indication warns us that we are nearing the time when Union men and States Rights men will meet as enemies, and the revolver and bowicknife be the only law. Neighboring, social, and over 50 pills, b) return mail religious intercourse, is even now restricted to those concurring in political sentiments; and as the Union men avail themselves of the presence of the troops to annoy the States rights men, by having their houses searched, gons taken, we, the culm cannot endure many months-if weeks.

WESTERN.

DIED,

On the 11th of July, 1861, at the residence of her uncle, Lercy Wooldridge, in Franklin county, Ky., Miss Harrier A. Burnam, after a long period of many mouths confinement and great suffering, of that most fatal of all diseases, Consumption. At Capt. R. C. Anderson's, in this county, on Sunday, June 29th, of parabosis of the brain, BRANCH PRICE, aged 4 years and 9 months, eddest son of 8. Woodson, and M. F. Price, of Lexington.

MARRIED, On August 1st, at 7 o'clock A. M., by Rev. J. R. Hendrick, Mr. James M. Withhow to Miss. Alice M. Johnson, affor Frankfort.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Candidate for Senator.

In answer to calls made on me through the Chilicothe, Mo., July 29, 1861. public press, and repeatedly by private citi-EDITOR YEOMAN: The monotony of the zens, I have, after much reflection, concluimes here continues unbroken. This point ded to aunounce myself us a candidate for the now the headquarters of the army of north Scunte, in the district composed of the coun-May 24th, 1861. A. P. GROVER.

State Treasurer.

We are requested to announce James II. seven miles east. The troops in camp here Garrard, the present Treasurer, a candidate febl6 w&twte

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MALE SCHOOL. D. G. VENABLE, hoping by diffigent exertion to establish a permanent School of a high order in Frankfort, will commence the First Session on the 1th Monday in August. Notice of the place will be given in due time. In order will be given in due time.

In view of the embarrassed condition of the country, he places his tuition for the present at the following terms: English branches, per session of 20 weeks... \$12 00 Higher branches, per session of 20 weeks.... 18 00 info20 wif

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FEMALE SCHOOL. Misses K. A. Monroe and Fanny Baldwin, PROPOSE opening a school for YOUNG LADIES, in the basement rooms of the Presb teriau Church, on the last Monday in August, 1e61.

TERMS:
Tor young ladies studying the higher branches, per year stanying the higher for primary department, per year \$40.00 Music and French extra.

LOOK OUT! THE unsettled accounts of the late C. G. Graham receive the hands of James Hartan, ir., and J. W. Pruett, to close. All over \$100 in the hands of flartan, and the bulance in the hands of Pruett. It will save trouble and cost be done at one. save trouble and cost to close at

OF KENTUCKY, On Executive Usurpations, delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, July 16, 1861.

in obedience to a sense of what I regard as but never by war.

my duty as one of the Representatives on this The President has attempted to give us a floor, representing a constituency which is instatement of the causes which led to this revterested in this Government, the preservation olution. He has told this House and the of the Constitution intact, and the security of country that the attack made by the forces at their rights under it, I cannot let this measure pass without entering on record my protest against many things that have been done little extent, at least—to vindicate the truth of and that are likely to be done here. I do not do this in the spirit of opposition simply. I States want war? Did they desire hostilities? trust that I am actuated by higher and nobler Does not the history of the matter prove that in terpose opposition against those who are responsible for the legislation of this House, mode of adjustment? And when they failed

last, there was a deep and wide spread distrist they sent their commissioners here to this of the country's fature. Fears for it extend- Federal capital. And will gentlemen deny ed all over the country. We came here detected that there was not at that time in quasi-if I termined to do all that honorable and patriotimen could do to give additional security diplomacy—negotiation carried on between and peace to our country, and, if possible, by those commissioners and the Secretary of our action to dispel the cloud which then hovered over the political horizon of the country. We came here determined to do all that hon-that they did not desire war; that what they orable men could do to preserve the Constitution wanted in respect to this Government was, tion and the Union of these States. A brief that, like Abraham and Lot, finding we could reference to the past history of the country not live together in peace, there should be no

an examination. No, sir; they emanated from gentlemen from the slaveholding States, and from gentlemen of the Democratic party, who lived in the free States. No less than thirty-seven different propositions, looking to a penceful solution of our difficulties, were introduced in this end of the Capitol. Early port. in the session these movements were made: Well, sir, after this declaration of the Presplace here, now, that the only dismnienists per men. This, see, is the history of the events so this country has ever been cursed with, are that transpired from the 4th of March till the the leaders of the Republican party. You have done more, you have contributed more, to hurry on this revolution and to bring this the President's proclamation calling for severountry into the condition of war in which it enty-five thousand men was in accordance.

olution to such an extendition this Union."

Well, sir, what else? A distinguished Sention to us the words of Well, sir, what else? A distinguished senter, now dead, speaking to us the words of wisdom and true statesmanship, warned the wisdom and true statesmanship, warned the detailed that if they permitted the The CHARMAN. It will be taken out of the CHARMAN. It will be taken out of the CHARMAN. Republican party that if they permitted the Republican party that if they permitted the adoption of some measure of compromise the country would be precipitated into revolution, and into a bloody struggle. He told declaration at the same time, as to the pursuits of the Republican party and the incomparison of the gentleman's time. horrors of civil war, by the adoption of measures which would nicet the approval of mea in the South and in all the States, which would even bring back into this Union all a the States then out of it, with, perhaps the exception of one.

Union under it was unchallenged, you turned President issues this extraordinary proclamaa deal car to all their appeals, and voted tion. down every measure that looked to an adjust-

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. Chairman, that it was sent upon the wings of defend, and protect the Constitution of the the lightning to every portion of this country. United States. Then, when he would hold that that inaugural meant peace; that we were to have a peace policy upon the part of this Administration; that the Executive would adopt peaceful modes by which we might restore the Union and prevent a bloody

This policy was hailed with joy by the whole people. Trade revived confidence was The House being in the Committee of the restored, and all classes looked forward to a hole on the state of the Union—

Mr. BURNETT said: Mr. Chairman, I And if it had been adhered to by the Execuwell understand that nothing which would emanate from me, or which I might say, would have a tendency either to check the legislation of this House or to prevent the passage of the series of measures that have been recommended by the Administration to the ble ever to reunite the now divided States. favorable consideration of Congress. But, sir. It could have been done by peaceful measures,

incentives to action than a mere desire to in- the lirst instance South Carolina sent commis-Mr. Chairman, when you and myself, and this revolution had progressed to the extent many other members now on this floor, assemhere on the first Monday in December a confederacy, with a government de facto, cannot be improfitable at the present time. strife between us, but that one should go to. When we assembled at the commencement the right and the other to the left. They do the last session of Congress, thirty-flour states were represented upon this floor. When we came here, the first acts in that Congress looked to pacification and compromise. And these projects of compromises were not put their states manship. They have attempted forth by the men who are now here pressing to open regotiations with this Government this war on to the consummation of the sub-for a peaceful settlement of the pending quesjugation of the southern States, and who are tions; these efforts have all been repelled, passing through whatever measures are demanded by the Administration, without even propositions that look to peace and the pres-

and let me tell you, gentlemen on the other ident was sent out to the country that we side of the House, history will hold you re-sponsible for the prescut condition of the his preparation for war upon the grandest country. You may deal in round, bold de-scale this continent ever witnessed. His nunciation against the men who are in revo-lution against this Government; but when the impartial historian shall write out the times. New York engaged in procuring arms, ships, in which we live, I say the Republican party and munitions of war, and upon the 15th day of will be held responsible for the unhappy condition of our country to-day. I say, in my mation calling forth seventy-five thousand

is in this day, than all the other men who with the act of 1795? Who will defend it? have lived in your time, and in your generation. Who will, standing here in his place, assert tion. Sir, when the very question of this revolu- ident was anthorized in calling out seventytion was pending in the outset, it could have five thousand men by the circumstances which been settled in an hour; not by any proposi- existed at the time the proclamation was istion which demanded the compromise or con-ecssion of any principle on your part towards—it was read here this morning—providing that the South, but by a more recognition of the the President had power to call out, the miliconstitutional rights declared by our fathers, the for the purpose of suppressing combina-when they framed the Constitution which has held these States together. I say, you could the execution of the laws at the United States; have settled these questions in an hour, and but that he had no power to make war upon restored peace and quiet to our country. a State acting through its sovereign capacity. Never shall I forget the time and the circum- If you should deny my declaration upon this stances of the declaration of my venerance colleague. (Mr. Critteuden.) upon the Sunday ing the last Congress by one of the ablest night of March 3, last, in the other end of the capitol. He then told you, that if you permitted that Congress—the Thirty-Sixth Congress—the Thirty-Sixth Congress—the Thirty-Sixth Congress—the adjourn without the passage of any questions, and the restoration of peace, in less precipitated into a bloody revolution. He precipitated into a bloody revolution. He precipitated into a bloody revolution. He precipitated into a bloody revolution. The precipitated into a bloody revolution of things are now witnessing. That was the language of the venerable Crittenden; and how and the restoration of peace, in less ported from the Committee on the Judiciary this morning by the gentleman from Ohio, a member of the people, have not gone to the furthest extent.

Mr. CAMPBELL. Will the gentleman from Kentneky tell this House where martial law has been proclaimed in this country? Let him name a single instance.

Mr. BURNETT, I said martial law existed. The precision with which the measure was in Maryland and Missouri; and under it acts are done by subordinate military commanders in Maryland and Missouri; and under it acts are done by subordinate military commanders in Maryland and Missouri; and under it acts are done by subordinate military commanders in Mr. Sedgewick, from the Naval Committee, of the feeporle, have not the people, have not gone to the furthest extent.

Mr. CAMPBELL. Will the gentleman from Chio, the proposition of the measure was a single instance.

Mr. BURNETT, I said martial law existed. The defense of Washington.

Mr. Sedgewick, from the Naval Committee, of the theory of the constitution, and denial of the rights extent.

Mr. ration of my venerable subject, I refer you to the speech made

poses of the Republican party and the incoming Administration, that I commend to the

res which would neet the approval of men the South and in all the States, which could even bring back into this Union all he States then out of it, with, perhaps the exception of one.

Notwithstanding these repeated warnings can men in both ends of the Capitul, whose derivatism was unequestioned and whose dependence on the provided in the state of this capital, and in the soil of this capital, and in the soil of this capital, and the states of the capitul, whose dependence is the state of the capitul, whose dependence is the state of the states. In less than two months from the date of these declarations, by the chairman of the

from men in both ends of the Capital, whose are the last Congress, the last Congress, the

I implore gentlemen to pause for reflection. tion which had commissioned in Descender ward of the field and commissioned in Descender ward of the field with the commissioned and the commission of the field with the f ment of our difficulties, and permitted the Answer methis question: where did you de-Thirty-Sixth Congress to adjourn with a full rive the power to coerce a State into obe-knowledge upon your part that the revolu- dience to the Federal Government, acting

United States. Then, when he would hold others to a rigid responsibility for the discharge of their duties, high as he is, I enter here this day my solemn protest against his tlagrant and repeated violations of the oath he took on the 4th of March last; against his langerons usurpations of power and open detionee of law. I state as a member of this House, that the President has violated the Constitution of the United States by his proclamations of the 19th and 27th of April last, declaring a blockade of Southern ports.

It is one of the incidents of the war-making power to declare a blockade. It is an act of war, and Congress has alone the power to de-elare war. To quote from a distinguished Senator, the President of the United States has no more authority to declare a blockade of the southern ports of New Orleans and Charleston, than he has to declare the blockade of the northern ports of New York and Boston. He can no more blockade Mobile, sir, than he can blockade the port of Chicago, might refer to the declaration of the ablest man, in my judgment, who ever sat in the Senate-I mean Daniel Webster, of Massathen President, had no right to declare a Theblockade of the port of Charleston, for that taken right belonged exclusively to the Congress of the United States. He declared that the President could only act in accordance with acter would be a usurpation of power, and in derogation of the Constitution of the United States. Article one, section nine, clause five, States. On that the profession of the Constitution of the United States are the found that the profession of the Constitution dealers that no profession of the Constitution of the United States are the constitution of the Constitution of the United States are the constitution of the Constitution of the United States are the con

States. Article one, section nine, clause five, of the Constitution, declares that no preference shall be given to the ports of one State over those of another; yet the President of the United States, of his own motion, and without anthrity of law, shuts up ports still claimed to be within the Union, according to the theory of the Republican party and of the President himself.

And this proclamation was made by the President with a fall knowledge, upon his part, that the Congress of the United States had, at its last session, expressly refused to pass a bill conterring upon him the power to blockade southern ports and collect the revenue ontside of the ports. This blockade has been extended to ear interior commerce and trade; and to-day, sir, the ports of loyal States are closed. My own State furnishes a striking example. Her ports are to-day of the control and management of the Federal Government. The Constitution confers upon Congress alone the power to regulate commerce among the several States."

The President of the United States has also yighted the Constitution by his orders of the virginia.

Are some discussion to the State of Virginia.

Mr. Sanl-bury moved to take up the resolution of inquiry in reference to the sending of arms to the State of Delaware. He sail that Delaware was as loyal as any State in the Union, but persons attempted to make it appear that she was disloyal thereto. Passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill making fortifications. The hill provides for \$100,000, and also provides for \$200,000, and also provides for \$20

The President of the United States has also was taken up. 27th of April and 10th of May, authorizing Committee of Conference on the loan bill. the Commanding General to suspend the writ The report was agreed to, and the bill stands of habeus corpus

The power to do that act is given to Congress in the ninth section of the Constitution. was resumed. It is amongst the powers enumerated as conferred upon Congress and Congress alone; and yet the President, by his orders, has conferred upon the Lieutenant-General the right to suspend the writ of habeas cocpus, that great lailwark of the liberties of the people.

I believe that it has only trained to suspend the results of the people. I believe that it has only twice before been suspended in this country. It is a right which British Queen does not passess, nor would she dare attempt to exercise it; for, sir, it would revolutionize England. I believe that

And, besides all this, we have martial law in existence. Martial law is the will of the of-We find that now martial law is declared; and lale advance, and was therefore one of those apon the mere area in a volumental and de- who was al, citizens are incarcerated in jail, and de- Run. prived of trial in the courts. The great writ of habeas corpus is denied to them. The President says that the denial of that writ has Gen. Scott and the President, as reported by

that would revolutionize the most despotie striking out nine per cent, in certain eases

we are now witnessing. That was the landred guage of the venerable Crittenden; and how grand the best power is not the power in the exposition with which the measure was now truthfully has the picture which he then drew been proved by the scenes we now witness around us! What was the language he used on that occasion! He said:

"But now, to pass from this vene; we nee likely sone to part, and what a spectacle do we present! We have done nothing. The country is inflamed, and nothing has been done to gene the destroying first that it is our business here, to preserve the Union, to make the people converted and happy. That is our great and high mission. The country is inflamed, and nothing has been done to extinguish the rench of it? No one can exceed passes the first. What, Senators and Mr. Peesident, is to be the consequence of it? No one can exceed passes that the bill he introduced was to supply at comission in the act of 1795.

Mr. CURTIS. Let me interrupt the gentleman from the money of the passes of the passes of the proposition with which the measure was not. Mr. Stanton and under it neets of two lot such an extent as the language he used on that occasion! He said:

"But now, to pass from this veew; we need likely sone to part, and what a spectacle do we present! War. Stanton—one of the best lawyers who have done not be indeed the subject of the country of particular cases; but I could mention striking out that the bill he introduced was to supply at comission in the act of 1795.

Mr. CURTIS. Let me interrupt the gentleman from the not at moment of it will be capture to do not will be the country and they have been in other portions of the country, upon warrants issued by the Section of the District of Columbia. They have not the country of State alone, and after they have been dismissed without a statem out of the charge against them.—

Mr. CURTIS. I only desire to say to the proposition of Mr. Stanton rather too strong
The first the first probability of the citizen laws begue to the country and under i and they have been in other portions of the country, upon warrants issued by the Secretary of State alone, and confined in the jail a pledge for the loan. of the District of Columbia. They have not been able to be reached by a writ of habeas consent to that. Bather than lose the bill, corpus; and after they have been kept there the committee had agreed to abandon that for weeks, they have been dismissed without clause.

a statement of the charge against them.—
What sort of law do you call that? The
President of the United States, in his refusal

Terrible Battle at Manassas—Capture of to recognize the authority of the Supreme Court, when acting through its Chief Austice, in the i-summer of a writ of haheas corpus, demanding the body of a citizen of Maryland, surped for the time being the powers of the oath to maintain, defend, and support that instrument. By his proclamation of the 3d of May, calling into the service of the United States forty-two thousand volunteers for three of 56 cannon, including Sherman's lattery, and five years, by his increase of the regular and killing, or taking prisoners all the me Army twenty-two thousand seven hundred but one attached to this famous battery. and fourteen men, and adding to the Navy eighteen thousand seamen, he not only violated the plain letter of the Constitution in article that number was wounded. The scene of

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-Extra Session. WASHINGTON, July 31.

SENATE-On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill supplementary to the act to increase the mili-tary establishment, was taken up and passed. Mr. Lane, of Ind., offered a resolutio ing the President to inform the Senate whether the flon. James 11. Lane, of Kansas, had been appointed a Brigadier General, whether he had accepted such appointment. Adopted The bill in relation to the Superintendents

of Navy Yards was then passed.
On motion of Mr. Chandler, the bill to increase the Consular Representatives of the United States, during the rebellion, was pass-

The consideration of the bill to suppress insurrection was postponed till to-morraw. Adjourned.

House .- Mr. May asked leave to introduce a preamble setting forth the circumstances attending the arrest and imprisonment of the telligent Representatives, quate authority for what I assert? Must I refer to men of learning who lived in days gong large. ing who lived in days gone by? I might re- ism has been established in Baltimore, and fer, then, back to 1832, when South Cardina concluding with a resolution that their arrest proposed to nullify an act of Congress. I and imprisonment were without warrant, and

flugrantly unconstitutional and illegal.

Mr. Biugham raised the point that this resolution was excluded under the rule for the He stated that General Jackson, government of the laisiness of the session.

The Speaker decided that the point was well

The House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. President could only act in accordance with the law, and that any act by him of that char-should introduce a bill declaring unconstitu-

violated the Constitution by his orders of the Mr. Fessenden made a report from the

The consideration of the insurrection bill

Adjourned House .- The hill authorizing the appoint-

The bill appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of ordnance for the use of the navy,

&c., was passed Mr. Blair, of Mo., rising to a personal exthe writ of habeas corpus has not been suspended in England for two centuries.

And books all this plant for two centuries. to them in connection with the war. As to the latter, Montgomery Blair, that gentleman ficer of the army in command. There has been a suspension of the civil authority heretofore Blair different from Gen. Scott with reference a suspension of the civil authority hereads, inknown to our theory of government. There is no warrant for it to be found in the Constitution. It is not recognized by any law, nor has it ever before been recognized.

Blair different from the war, their personal relations were of the kindest character. Mr. Blair, continued at length, defending himself from the charge that he had counselled the upon the mere order of a commanding gener-, who were responsible for the disaster at Bull's

and substituting six. Also modifying the Sir, I have not the time to go into a his-tory of particular cases; but I could mention silver being immediately paid into the treasscores and hundreds of cases in which the mry, as was required, the money derived most spered rights of the citizen have been from the loan may remain out in jursuance

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judiciary of this country. By the act he violated the Constitution of the country, and his Manassas, a member of the 4th Alabama regiticle one, eighth section, and twelfth clause, but usurped the powers of the legislative department of this Government. He took it for miles amid the wreck of wagons, ambulanupon himself to exercise powers that have, by the Const turion of the country been intrust-of the soldiers. Baggage wagons and amunithe Const turton of the country need intrusted alone to the legislative arm of the Government. Congress alone shall raise and support turnies. Congress alone shall declare war.

The store of provisions

Great Battle in Missouri-McCullovchi Attacks Lyon and Seigel-Hessian Loss 900 Killed- Friend. Friend.

The Memphis Bulletin of Tuesday evening has the following:

"By special express from Springfield, Monwellern that Gen. McCullough, at the head of his force of 10,000 men, attacked Generals Lyon and Seigel, with 30,000 men in their intrenched works at Springfield, last Friday, and carried their works at the point of the bayonet. The battle was a most sanguinary one, and our loss, owing to their superior position und our want of ordnance, was about three hundred killed! Their loss, however, notwithstanding the advantage of guns and position, was at least six hundred killed. We took nine hundred prisoners!
"At last accounts Gen. Cullough was still

"The above intelligence was sent by special messenger from McCullough to Gen. deff. Thompson, commanding the Missouri volun-teers just back of New Madrid, Missouri, reaching there yesterday morning, and thence transmitted to this city.

Gen. McCullough fought against great

odds, and sustained heavy loss, but achieved

odds, and sustained heavy loss, but achieved a great victory, and seems determined to follow the enemy until they are entirely exterminated."

The same paper of Wednesday afternoon says:

"More of the McCullough Victory.—A gentleman, who reached the city this morning from Point Pleasant, Missouri, says that the reported victory of Ben. McCullough, at Springfield, had reached that point, and that it was confidently believed. The number reported as killed on our side was 600, and on the enemy's at 900, and slaving them wherever he found them.

"Romeo, Macome Co., Mich., Julya, 1860.

"Gerth men:—The confidence I have in Perry Davis' Dian Killer as a remedy for Colds. Coughs, Eurns Springs, and Rheumatsun, for the cure of which have successfully used to rindees me to cheertully seed for land recomme did sivillated in the confidence of the work which have successfully used to rindees me to cheertully seed for land recomme did virtues of least virtues to others.

A few morths ago I lad recoarse to it to destroy a talon; allow; allow, and having no other remeds at and, I applied the Pain Killer incely for about fifteen mutues at evening, and repeated the applied in very ineity the remedy.

Your strub,

Your strub,

A, W. CERTIS,

Minster of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

THE PAIN KILLER

and Seigel at Springlield on Friday. After a desperate engagement, the Hessians were desperate engagement, with a loss of nine hundred killed, and many prisoners. McCullough lost six hundred. The Federals are theeing, and McCullough is in pursuit. It is nnother Manassas affair.

J. MHLT MOORE.

tery of McCullough over Gens. Lyon and Seigel, at Springfield, Missouri. Six hundred The Afflicted's Friend. Don't Delay to of the Southerners were killed, and nine hundred of the Hessians. The enemy were routed, and many prisoners were taken. The Appeal credits the report.

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Whereas, numerous applications have been made to me from many good citizens of this Commonwealth, praying me to issue a procla-mation forbidding the march of any forces of this or any other State or States over our soil, to make an apprehended attack upon the Federal forces at Cairo, in Illinois, or to disturb any otherwise the peaceful attitude of trona Kentucky with reference to the deplorable war now waging between the United and the Confederate States. And whereas, numerous applications from like good citizens of this Commonwealth have also been made to me, praying me to issue a proclamation forbidding the occupation of any post or place, or the march over our sacred soil by an force of the United States for any purpose And whereas, it is made fully evident, b every indication of public sentiment, that is the determined purpose of the good people of Kentucky to maintain, with courageous firmness, the lixed position of self-delense proposing or intending no invasion or agession towards any other State or States forbidding the quartering of troops upon her soil by eather of the hostile sections, but simply standing aloof from an unnatural, horrid id lamentalde strile, for the existense of which Kentucky, neither by thought, word, nor act, is in any wise responsible. And whereas, the policy thus recommended by so many of my fellow-citizens of all political leatings, is, in my judgment, wise, peaceful, safe, and honorable, and the most likely to preserve peace and amity between the neigh-boring bordering States on both shores of the Ohio river, and protect Kentucky, generally from the ravages of a deplorable war. And whereas, the arms distributed to the State Guard," composed as it is of gentlemen equally conscientions and honest, who enterand the opinions of both parties, are not to " used against the Federal Government nor the Confederate States, but to resist and prevent neraachmeids upon her soil, her rights, her honor, and her sovereignty by either of the belligerent parties, and to preserve the peace, safety, prosperily, and happiness and strict neutrality of her people, in the hope she may soon have an opportunity to become a suc-cessful mediator between them; and in order to remove the unfounded distrust and suspirions of purposes to force Keulucky out of the Union, at the point of the bayor et-which may have been strongly and wickedly engendered in the public mind in regard to my own posi-tion and that of the "State Grand,"

Now, therefore, I. BERTAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and Commander-in-Chief of all her military forces, on land or water, lave issued this my preclamation, hereby notifying and warning all other States, whether separate or united, and especially the "United States and the "Confederate States," that I solemnly forbid any movement upon the soil of Kentheky or the occupation of any port, post, or place whatever within the lawful boundary and jurisdiction of this State, by any of the under the orders of the States afore said, for any purpose whatever, until authorized by invitation or permission of the Legislative and Executive authorities of this State previously granted. I also hereby especi-ally and sedemnly forbid all good citizens of this Commonwealth, whether incorporated in the "State Guard" or otherwise, making any war like or hostile demonstrations whatever again any of the authorities aforesaid, carnestly questing all citizens, civil and military, to be obedient hereto; to be obedient to the laws and lawful orders of both the civil and mili tary authorities; to remain when off military duty quietly and peaceably at their homes pursning their wonted lawful avocations: to re frain all words and acts likely to engender hot blood and provoke collision; to pursue such a line of wise conduct as will promote peace and tranquility, and a sense of salety and security, and thus keep far away from our beloved land and people the deplorable ca-lamities of invasion; but at the same time carnestly counseling my fellow-citizens of Ken tucky to make prompt and efficient preparations to assume the armor and attitude pre-scribed by the paramount and supreme law of self-defense—and strictly of self-defense alone, praying Almighty God to have us evermore in his hely keeping, and to pre us in peace, prosperity, and security for-

In testimony whereof, I have here-(n. s.) un to set my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affix-ed. Done at Frankfort, this the 20th day of May, A. D. 1861, and in the 66th year of the Communicable.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN. Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., Sec'y of State

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTICKY.

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WI HEREAS, it has been made known to me that the last less have, who killed and murdered liv. W. A. Norwood, of Henderson counts, on the lst i stant, has fled from justice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentheky, do herely offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Jim Brown, and his delivery to the juiler of Henderson counts, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my family and and caused the seal of the Common by weath to be allived. Done at Frankfort, this 12th day of April, A. D., 1861, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By JAS, W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

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Jim Brown is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; and weighs about 140 pounds; has a bushy head, and whiskers under the chin; is of very dark brown coler; eyes rather pron inent, and smill 2 conotenance. He is frust-bitten, and when last seen was barelooded, and dressed in a hight-colored cont; is armed with a long rifled pisted, with the cock under the barrel. The citizens of Headerson and Headerson county, have also effected a reward of three hundred dollars lor his apprehension.

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Preclamation by the Governor.

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\$500 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenticky.

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it is represented to me that Thus B.

July, recognized to appear before the Police
Judge of Mt. Sterling, for examination on the charge
of shooting with intent to kill, Thomas Green; and
whereas, said Green did subsequently to said recognizance die and Thomas B. Judy did escape from
the Sheriff of Montgomery county, and is now going
at large: large: Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor the aforesaid commenceath, do hereby offer a card of Five Hundred Dollars for the sp-hension of the said Thos. B. Judy, and his deliv-to the jailer of Montgomery county within one r from the date hereof.

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In testimony whereof, I have herennto set in testimony whereof, I have herennto set in the testimony whereof, I have herennto set in the sent of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of March, A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
Tho, B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State.

Description. The said Judy is 35 years old: six feet high, and well proportioned; of dark complexion; had whiskers when he left, and dresses neath, though not costly, in trader style. mareo wat-wam

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